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Philadelphia, Chirolie, December 30, 1920

FRANKFORD "L" STRATEGY

TT 18 underlinide that discussion of a superfluous Nicaragon caust had much to do with final decision upon the Panama Without drawing analogy too closely, it may be said that a page of national history is suggested by the contemporary local

Mayor Moore has autounted that plans have been drawn indicating that the city will derive its power for the Frankford elevated from its own parmt. As now outlined, the preposals call for the erection of mu-nicipal power stations which will virtually now operates for its surface car lines. Mr. Moore has decoled to have an ordi

names introduced providing for the taking over of additional property for the Fairmount avenue substation and for the stations at Arrott street and Letterly street. If the whole project is executed the city will be in a position to amintain the Frankford I: without tapping the power resources of either the Rapid Transit or the Philadelphin Electric Compan-

The prospect of independence furnishes palpably good furgining material which may come in hands in the lense negatiations. Obviously if would be foolish to dot the eastern section of the any with power staavailable, just as it would have been foolish for two catuals to have been dug in Central

But the city will less nothing by looking forward. It can afford to by plans forrifying its independence, even though a municle pally operated L line is not what was generally expected and has solden been regarded as the most practical solution of a situation that can be settled by common sense and fair dealing.

CONFISCATORY TAXES

C FREDERICK C STOUT, who was pleted on this page yes joint, put in what theoremaks of business men have been thinking about the characteristics tax. He said that it was an abortion of the first quality so for as justice or economic principle becomes mode. The tax, he said, is based on a statement including an inventory the value of which is constantly the trusting. The notual profits are added to bookkeeping profits, and site "his sum the tax is paidthe inventors that soulding values mass in a technonic the normal profits to much less than these shown when the states ment was made

How tids works has been shown by Daniel C. Reper, former commissioner of liternal Peyenne. In ab attitle in Commerce and M. Hoper only the same of a Finances silk introduct to made a consist prefit of \$500,000 in table, and at the end of the Year had goods on horney and dat \$1 tent one. They had not him only \$2 800,000. He was conveiled to show an inventory position of \$1.700.000, this tax on this are season that the value of his shock of the stand of the standard of the standar The tax of and to buy to the government his less to shrinkings in calle of his shell was Southman

Under out eine thetan es in la mir surconditions may demonstrate the present a conseprofits tax, nor is a crossing that the secretary of the transmit country that is is destroying the term of the of taxation them. mainte les bestandes accessions

FIUME'S FIZZLING FINALE

GARRIER DE LES LA VALUE - LE LA LACE 31/1-Bert util

unierzateli The could have completed and Philos Non-

EDUCATIONAL COMMON SENSE

VOR A BLOOM AT TRAINING CHEENING THE egan, is the surround person as a man a more successful politician if he had had because a manufacture of the first particular sort of additional equipment. possible in the month of the man as one were producted in the professed the sub-of-the faith product I would be included as a sub-of-the month of the product and be included by the product of the product of the whole with the professed month of the work of the product of the lessly it a study to modern monactional places of business, corporations and legisla-

Dr. Susana and approximation of of experience. He has little of the knowl

public instruction, declared before the Pennsylvania Educational Association the other day that "Pennsylvania has the opportunity to become the greatest state in the Union so far as vocational education is concerned.' But this recognition of the industrial and economic situation in this commonwealth need not imply that there is only one key

Scientific and technical schools throughout the country have appreciated the value of general culture for specialists. It is absurd to imagine that a balancing and fusion of the two policies is unattainable.

It is, indeed, principally faddism by both parties which has created the breach which Dr. Finegan rightly believes to be by no means irreparable.

MEET UNCLE JOE CANNON, PRINCE OF PHILISTINES

A Most Useful Man Is He, but One of His Sort Is About Enough In Any Congress

TEN years ago there could have been in L Congress no such storm of felicitations as beat yesterday upon the slight, ironic tigure of I'nele Joe Cannon. The country would have felt that the gentlemen of the House had gone suddenly mad. unckrakers were at the peak of their enthusinsm and "Cannonism" was a term of withering hatred which political reformers used as the brick is sometimes used in a

Times have changed. But Mr. Cannon has not. He is the same proudly unregenerate Philistine that he always was, with the same notions of legislative procedure, the same distrust of innovations in and out of longress, the same harsh and colorful voabulary, the same ingrown dislike of artists nd the same noisy detestation of intellectual retension. Unruly little children once were old in ominous whispers that Cannon would them if they didn't behave, and they would shudder and meekly obey their mothers. Now the gentieman from Illinois is glorified by his colleagues. The House and the Senate and, indeed, the country at large are accepted many of the views that Uncle as once held in almost solitary grandeur.

Are we to suppose that there is some good in a Philistine, after all, and that virtue and unwisdom are still the boon companions that they were of old?

Uncle Joe has just rounded out his fortyfourth year in the House. He has served longer in Congress than any man ever served before, and he has always been known in the Record as the gentleman from Illinois. He night better have been called the gentleman from the prairie country, because he reflects in his speech, his habits of thought, his abrrations, his virtues and his weaknesses not o much the Illinois of an older day, but all ne Middle West.

It is only necessary to read the Record to now that he has persisted in the mood of daces where the Bible is still rend and beloved in. The clang of great old words is this disordered speeches. His comparative Musions are oftenest to primitive and andent things. He has a faith in mortal trength that is as burbaric and unashamed Nietzsche's, but, unlike Nietzsche, be nows no more about an than Henry Ford. and cares even less, Undoubtedly Uncle Joe has a blind side. Artists, architects and landsenge makers, who always abound in Washington, writhe in something like agony at the mere mention of his name. He has fought and woefully misunderstood them at every turn. Against their attacks he defends bimself by boasting of his understanding. Didn't be find his eyes blinded by tears when e first looked on the great mural decorations at the west end of the Capitol in which a family of pioneers move lonesomely toward the West, and isn't be on record with the assertion that James Whiteomb Riley was a toot sure of immortality in the hearts of

The scholars and the cognoscenti in the House throw up their hands in despair and go away to other places when these things | can make him believe that he dare not intereven the hard boiled members from Conneeticut and Texas squirmed in their seats at the suggestion of Uncle Joe's that "ascreases' additional steries would have to be ble to no one. And so long as the selfbuilt on the Capitol in the place where the | constituted government can intimidate the

Successive administrations have had to mobilize all their forces to keep the gentlemus from Illinois from filehing the small public parks in Washington, and even a part of the great Mall, as sites for new governent buildings. What was the use of spendng morrey for sites when there was so much

dis land pround? All this is very said. But it was Cannon a believed in Langley and gave the inventer of the applicant all the money he needed for his experiments, and it was Canon who stood out against stampedes that sould have earned really destructive antisemeration I gladeling through Congress at a time when the corrections thanks becolvtheir own errors, and got themselves universally disilled.

If I note the law steed apart in the House, if in his decome something like a significant handmark, it is not because of his whims or his personal characteristics. It is bewas always the Gentleman from Illinots - not the Gentleman from Utopin or Last as has grown and changed since it Locusey of the wide, untilled fields of re of emulies rit re little wildernesses of 5 and tituleer and of hard-ti-ted men and

to specifying remain, with no time the in-trespection that the fe declar drawn its aspection. He seems to full during a large rate of the time not like a congressman, by are film to Wallington. -and the with a water of his cherent toward Pales and a setting in the job of a congression the rid is no live. The first one is a second when the rain talls of pades on the rain talls of the ra the cotton when the crops full or the wife. " I le su'n la il of the less rous awas fromeven that the to the congressman and expert time scheduly to be their counterer.

> a general to the heart is fixed in the interest bettle tombe for its continuing existence and of m range and telephotome that though they

> > .

And wer shouldn't they? They have no one

Formal education use it is known in the processing the story of a process of systems to be being a marginaling of heat assecution on things much to the warm one cents of the common life. Of that sort of characters Under Jose and little. He insists start to learned by looking around. Mony of these who followed tem in the days of his bright laye wished that he had no the second of the street, have wished that he had more of that it is equal what there's for suiture among those who has been also not wholly within tentral Certainly he of a fine to the Thomas I. Pin Washington and terbags he would have been

an ow harmed for the most part in

edge that can be acquired through the ex-perience of others. So it was natural enough for him to believe that art expressed in painting and sculpture is a useless luxury enjoyed only by the rich, and that it should

THE PART OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

therefore be subjected to a very high tariff. The American artists didn't want protec-They fought against it. But Uncle Joe was immovable. Similarly he is said to have been eager to snatch away the public parks in Washington because he imagined public parks as places in which the billiontires sat down on nice afternoons to loaf and smoke expensive eigars while the rest of the country went about its useful work.

Some of those who have watched the career of Mr. Cannon during his rise and his fall and who try to perceive clearly through the dust of the wars in which he has figured hold to this day that he is the last product of the environment that produced Lincoln.

That is hardly a fair assumption, since Uncle Joe had an advantageous start in life and he passed his youth in a comfortable home among people who were not by any means poor. But he took to Washington the traits that are native and almost exclusive to the Middle West-an insular and dogged belief in his country's ability to get along magnificently by itself without any regard for any other country; a hard and narrow yet capable mind, a dislike of unfamiliar things and endless trust in strength of body and strength of mind.

Cannon really has spoken, sometimes unconsciously, with the voice of a vanishing America -- the America of open spaces and untilled soil, and men who fell timber and make roads and are simple in heart and courageous and direct in speech.

The scholars and the theorists have hated and derided Uncle Joe. They have had good reasons in many instances. Yet in one way he was and still is superior to most of them. For he didn't import or borrow his standards. He didn't get his opinions from France or Italy or Athens or Boston. He got them, such as they are, from the soil, They are his inheritance. The philosophy that he acquired in this way must be pretty sound, for nowadays, when his friends have fallen away, when he goes alone in the corridors among men who have forgotten that he was once a czar. Uncle Joe lights another long cheroot and smiles and is content. He knew the way of the world and was prepared to endure through its changing moods. And that is more than you can say for most men in Washington.

THE WAY TO DO IT

THE Mayor's instructions to Police Lieu-I tenant Marple, commissioned to clean up the Fifteenth ward, are a model of their

In direct, straightforward language the lieutenant is told that it is believed that gamblers, protectors of vice and illicit liquor dealers and makers are doing business in the ward, and that he is to secure evidence against them and bring them to justice. He is warned against spectacular raids and against arrests without sufficient evidence to scenze conviction. And he is told that he must look for his orders not to outside political meddlers, but to his superiors namely, the Mayor and the director of public safety. His assistants are to be men of his own choice whom he can trust, and both he and they are to feel that they are backed by the whole power of the administration in what they do.

These instructions read like those which Roosevelt used to give his men when he was a police commissioner in New York. They are the kind which hearten every faithful police officer who wishes to do his duty. The officer who gets one kind of instructions from the City Hall and another from a ward leader, with a threat from the ward leader that if he obeys the City Hall orders he will be "broken." is between the devil and the deep sea so long as the ward leader fere with protected vice. Under this system. which has prevailed too long, we have two city governments—one elected by the people and the other self-constituted and resignal police it can reap rich predits from protested vice.

Now Mayor Moore has decided that there is to be no partnership between the police and the victors elements of the city. He has refused to make terms with the political leaders who would go along with him if he would let upon the vicious resorts and allow them to reduce tribute from them. The landers are now fighting him because he in sists on breaking up the system under which wice has been protected. Some of the Penrose lenders are as hostile as are all the Vare busiers, but the Mayor is indifferent to the attitutions of the leaders in whose wards conditions are bad.

The l'ifteenth ward is commonly regarded as a Penrose ward. The petry leaders are suspected of being in partnership with the lifett operations supposed to be going on there. If this ward can be cleaned up it will be easier to clean up the other words. he as soon as it is manifest that political will is powerless to protect the lawbreakers be filthy erew will run to cover if they do not go out of business altogether.

Lieutenant Marple is the right man for the Job. He proved that he could do a thornegli Joh under Mayer Blankenburg. He did it so thoroughly that when Mayor Smith entered office he was transferred to the police boat Ashbridge, where he laid no perisdiction over the populiar kind of law-

If there is any decent citizen who fails to back up the Mayor in the fight which he has undertaken it is because he does not understand the nature of the forces with which the Mayor is contending.

A LINK WITH MEXICO RESTORED

Shins of the authenticity of peace in None, however, is more convincing than the seems of America, of lefe as it is experienced | settlement of the long chaotic conditions relative to the interchange of railway rolling

By a contract which has just been signed. ar arrang to the sell-dars in Congress are the Meanan radways are re-established as a little control of onest of Lamanity in the greatest of all radway systems. little in the greatest of all railway systems. extending, roughly speaking, from Prince Rupert to the northwest and Halifax in the northeast to Mexico and Contemnla cities in the south Cars delivered to Mexican callroads prior to January 1, 1918, are to be milledge if he sold at cost price.

The arrespt to trace and recover all this United States

In other words, the Mexican system is remainted in the practical league of railways. in the northern bulf of the American conti more The betterment of shipment and

other trade relations is inevitable, Most significant of all is the trust implied in the arrangement made by the Amer can Railway Association with the lines of our neighbor republic. The stamp of reality on the Mexican renaissance is unmistak

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Different Dates Observed Among the Nations-Making of Good Resolutions Harks Back to Caesar's Time-Odd Customs That Prevail

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

TEW YEAR'S is a world-wide festival Among civilized peoples.

The New Year which with us falls on January 1 is celebrated by only a small por-tion of the inhabitants of the earth. The greater number start the New Year on some

In Russia, Greece and the Balkan states 13th of January is their New Year's y. They adhere to the Julian calcu-Even the Japanese, in some parts of

dar. Even the Japanese, in some parts of the island empire, have accepted this date instead of their own.

The Chinese New Year, or "Shin Nean," falls several weeks later.

Thus the Gregorian calendar gives us one day as the dividing line, the Russian calendar another. The Mohammedan has still a third, while among the Hebrews there is a fourth, The Chinese, the Japanese and various independent tribes of India celevarious independent tribes of India cele-

There is no particular reason why the year should begin with January 1.

There would be some reason were it to begin at the winter solstice, when the sun reaches his greatest southern declination and turns to come northward again.

In the Christian world it would be even

more appropriate were the year to start with Christmas as the anniversary of Christ's It is so near the solstice that, so far as the length of the day is concerned, they practically coincide.

when Julius Caesar reformed the calendar he named January 1 for the commencement of a new twelve months. It was pure accident that this date was fixed.

Perhaps his experience in the office of augur had something to do with it. He had what in modern slang would be termed a "hunch" that his reconstructed year should open with a new moon, and in that particular year the new moon fell on Januaré 1.

lar year the new moon fell on Januare 1. WHATEVER the date according to our calendar of these various New Year's days, all of them are celebrated with rejoicng, pomp, ceremonials, mimiery or merri-

To the western Christians there is one advantage of a New Year beginning in January. The spirit of Christmas lingers in our lives and cements the period as a continuous time

of joy and happiness.
Until the last half century in this country and England the bestowing of gifts on this day was as general as on Christmas. In Scotland today much greater importance, as a festival occasion and gift time, is given to New Year's than to Christmas. It was the custom for centuries in the Old World to celebrate New Year's Eve with the ringing of church bells and the singing of bulleds in the treatment.

ballads in the streets.

In parts of England the lasses of the village carried from door to door a bowl of spiced ale, which they offered to the inhabiants, in return for which they received

Another custom, no doubt the genesis of our present New Year's masquerades and processions, was that of the young people exchanging garments and wandering in groups through the vilinge streets. It was known as "mumming," or the parade of the mummers.

THE practice of making new resolutions on New Year's had its beginning among the Romans before the Christian era. These usually took the form of premise of form or the adjuration to cease some obreform or the adjectionable habit.

When Janus was chosen god of the first month of the year it was because of his pos-session of two heads. This made it con-venient for him to look backward and forward at the same time.

As intelligent man is supposed at the beginning of the year to reflect upon his past

and resolve to mark out a new course for his future, the selection of the two-headed deity or Julius Chesar was a fortuitous choice.

It was also their privilege to offer at the brine of Janus cakes of meal with salt and

Fortunately, they had the wine,

THE making of presents on New Year's Their making of presents on New Year's Day dates back to the Roman emperors. Their favorites gave them gifts in great pro-fusion on that day. In England the practice reached its height during the reign of Queen Elizabeth. She regarded these offerings as rquisites of the crown.

The greater part if not all of the peers

and pecresses of the realm, the bishops, chief officers of state and the queen's household servants down to her apothecary, master cook and sergeant of pastry "made good" th a present of some sort. In Elizabeth's "Every Day Book," in the

account of her Progresses varough England, it appears that she protect gifts on isting in energy of money, jewe's, trinkets and wearing apparel of great value

parel of great value.

She invariable made presents in return, but, like the shrowd old dame that she was, they were of far less value than those which At the Court of St. James today, the

ing of a crown-piece under the dinner tes of the two chaplains-in-waiting on New Year's Day is a survival of the ancient

A MONG the nations some New Year's usages of the oddest sort are observed. The Bulgarians believe that the devil and his emons are more than usually active then. most extraordinary pains are taken to propitinte them These demons make away with anything

they may fancy that happens to be left empty around the premises. Water is therefore left in every vessel and a log of wood in some of the most superstipen-ants do not remove their clothes on The night for fear of the devils Among the

Among the Charles, a pastern people of Greece, every New Year caller is expected to throw a pinch of salt on the fire. After that he carry on egg to the chicken ever with the fowl it lays an egg offer finds gift, and the guest Is thereupon ed a mascot and is feted accordingly merosa the front of the l

while over each cutrance swings a great tassel while over one heatrance swings a great tassel of grass containing a scarlet crayfish.

It is a very satisfying tallisman, because for the remainder of the year no evil spirit will date enter the dwelling.

Chinaren on New Year's Day in Philadelphia and all over the world pay all debts and start the year with a clean hook. It is a decaded in the properties that might be adjusted. an admirable practice that might be adopted in this country,

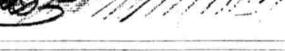
THE good old fushion of open house on died out. Efforts to revive it have been un-The Volstend act is against it if its anomal convivality is to be considered.

Among French Canadians it is the one day light every aroman is supposed to be at home people visitors.

In the country parts of the province of packer this visiting often begins as early as progress they had made, a Another custom is known as La Benedie-can Parernelle. It is the blessing of the hildren by the father, in which all the unloss of the household knowl and receive good work, they might be

In a delacte on prohibition in Cymwyd winch would have a the and strong liquors and fixed 5000 years It may be pointed out for the defense, how that he also fixed for a considerable

Indians, said a speaker at the moeting of the American Anthropological Society held in this city. Is this a boost for feminism or a knock?



Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

tenne.

LAWSON ROBERTSON On American Athletics

MERICA, a nation of specialists in all A lines, will continue to specialize in its athletics despite the theories and ideas of research organizations and societies, accord-ing to Lawson Robertson, director of track and field athletics at the University of Penn-sylvania and assistant coach of last year's American Olympic team,

Mr. Robertson is inclined to scout a re-cently projected theory that a system of eently projected theory that a system of eugenies can produce super-athletes in the coming generations, but he does advocate a more universal and all-around training as a groundwork for specialization if the indi-vidual desires the latter.

"The reason we have won recent Olympic games." Mr. Robertson says, "is the system of specialization which is characteristic of this nation more than of any other. I see no this nation more than of any other. I see an reason why we should not go on winning international competitions despite the undoubted fact that in other nations, far more than our own, the general mass of the populations. lation has indulged in some form of exercise. But even the American business man, who has up to this time been only too ready and cilling to neglect his physical development. willing to neglect his physical development, is beginning to realize its supreme necessity, "It is, of course, much easier to test out theories on the question of physical training among college men than in the general com-

munity, and so I will speak first of the

former. "It has long been in my mind that college athletics, with the lestowing of a letter and the production of a team of schendidly en-dowed specialists in one or seriaps two branches of sport, are by no means as per

feet nor as thorough-going as they could be Mass Athletics a Failure

"As a result of this system a small body of men in our big institutions get the strenuous training of the football field or running track, while the remaining 20 per cent or a initicipate only in gymna-iom or mass athleties. Now, to my mind, mass athleties as tried out both in the arms and in connection with the Y. M. C. A. have proved a fullure. The reason for that result has been the lack the competitive element The individual does not necessarily have

to have a flesh and blood opponent or be a consider of a team tearing against another st have some goal team, but he at least a to attain or some man to reach. That chy class exercises in achieve the necessary rit, and that is why great proportion of little good out of their tudent loods get dissical education. 'My idea would be to arrange a program

of sports, a sort of postathou, in which all members of the student body-except those The five suggest swimming, running, rope clim be and either so form of throwing or jumping, with the fifth branch to be in the nature of an elective for the individual.

the individual.

"I choose swimming be a see I believe that
should be part of every man's equipment. Running, both for speed ; tol embirance, also a rollege course and rope climbing is a strength of a man's non - as I know of and require throwing or jumping for a certain amount of technical would be valuable for that reason. tionical skill and

Would Run Through Four-Year Cours This pentathion would ran through the

four sears of a man an index to that time. his physical improvemen certain scale or series of would be set, and the is manum -tundards something definite to striche tested from time to untion, receive, if they sed special exquite reach this high star good work, they might be lar insignor, just as are no ord, but did di mixture corbins gaven to men in

lout the four ventre. I know this giving effers to such many college his should no the individual who nelie Women rule among the southwestern in a number of forms of ather In rewarded

question of ferent. It is hard to preor the gen The Lockwood investigation in New call mass of the people. It is the however, that the English criticize a along this line.

A crowd of 100,000 attending an English

cold deal. occer game will probably contain 60,000 who still actually participate in some form or other of athletics themselves. How many in a crowd at one of our baseball games, or

even at college football games, are so equipped? Probably not 30 per cent. Incentive Necessary Quality "It is not to be doubted that an all-ground physical foundation should be laid in the

"THRIFT, THRIFT, HORATIO!"

be in making that training possess qualities which will attract the individual, the first and foremost being incentive and the competitive spirit.
"It might be that city governments could take charge of universal athletics, but there is always the danger of the result being

merely that type known as 'mass athletics. such as the army developed.
"And in the meditine America's young men will continue to specialize and will prob-ably continue to win Olympic meets despite the apparent lack of long-distance runners. And as it is a fact that the Olympic teams are composed in a large part of college men, such a theory as I have suggested in regard amority of student bodies in all-around athleties might very possibly result in improving still more the quality of our future Olympic

THE UNBROKEN LINE

WE WHO have trod the border lands of death. Where urage high walks hand in hand with fear. Shall we not hearlien what the Spirit saith. "All ye were brothers there, be brothers here"?

We who have struggled through the baffling Where men were men and every man While round us brave hearts perished for

the right By challed shell holes stained with life's rich wine. Let us not lose the exalted love which came

From comradeship with danger and the Of strong souls kindled into living flame By one supreme desire, one high employ.

Before us still the eternal visions spread We who outmastered death and all his fear-Are one great army still, living and dead Resigned

run the New Haven Begister.

It may be, as the scientist says, that from physical standa int we are much inferior a prelitative man; still, most of us would rather be interior than prehistoric.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

 Name two independent republics which were conceed to the United States.
 What is the Thardad button.
 In what in Independent European battle did the beliggerents on one side formally. the beliagerents on one side formally invite their openests to the light two ways a coloratura soprano? 5 What come is a lund flame?
6. On what local distort is the modern Rather language based?

in language based?

What is a "lie to saits quot??

What is the difference between a hyper-land and to a perforde?

What is a subsatical year?

What is a subsatical year?

What was the diss formal emperor to rule over England?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz The Fluine regions occupied by It'Annthe-an and the forces were known as the state of Quarterio.

the and his forces were among as the state of quartiers a partie of quartiers a partie day clausace was a instead French chartest and recommit. The dates are 1778-1800.

The first transcentinental railroad in the Control

1778-1860.

2 The first transcentinental rational in Automore was known as the Central Busille, he was San Francisco (Onkland) and to the Lands and to the Partie. In the name as the Paton Partie, between 1990en and Onicha.

4 Subject between 1990en and Onicha. MadDerrall an rate, the Catalan His letter was been a the Catalan His letter was a the Mediterraneon, off the Mane at a the Mediterraneon, off the

Mines a the Mediterraneau, off the constant Spania.

In The Ware of 1812 liested for two years and a con month.

In Latin at 2 shermon was Vice President in Faft a distinct that a distinct the reference part of the findian decam, a Tear to see a distinct by the indian decam.

The Confident Archive by the indication of the Confident are confident at the Table of a Tab.

in Tah (a) minimise clothes are random masses of clouds heaped on each other and resttor in a hear and a large (b) (a) a hear and a large (c) (b) (a) the model of the model of the form of the word collector.

SHORT CUTS Fiume still fusses.

The Marion guessing contest grows la

Jack Frost is giving Mother Earls 1 It is evidently easier to raise "L" in in

to operate it. Events are justifying the aggressive.

The Mayor's ax has its own idea Delaware bridge meetings are still beheld up instead of held.

Newspaper publicity is one ad

Perhaps tobacco shortens life, but U. Joe Cannon doesn't believe it. Chester has buried I. M. A. Knock

but that guy never will stay put. May the good work continue until er is a drug on the market

The Emergency Aid Christmas proves that Santa Claus is still busy The bitter renders at least have de-

strated the power of a blatant minority. American dyers who are hunting for fast black might interview Jack Johnson.

"Who is boss now?" wails the Var dismally. "O Tempora! Oh, Moore is

tage occasionally finds the horse is on h It was a Silas Wegg line the pro-dent of Council submitted to the limple limerick contest.

The politician who jockeys for adv.

"Let him reprise!" cried the Maxproves him as good a word-minter he is a scrapper. In the matter of ups and downs,

and the elevator have nothing on the the mometer. Mayor Moore appears to have the name of the Vare-Brown-Cunningham

bination.

Disarmament plans do not affect New York's citizenry. There every Johnny man get his gun. Any practical politician will tell you that reform should be carried out like any

other corpse. "They can't touch me!" avers Alexis Limeburner; meaning that they can't get under his skin.

Daugherty believes the "Wilson league" is dead; but how can it be buried in Wash ington while it is active in Europe?

Anyhow, Uncle Joe's eight is as disting and as important as the ex-kaiser mustache, tipped at the same angle.

We knew that the first robin of spring would bob up before winter was fairly started. It has been seen in Kennebec, Mc The first skating of the season took place in the open yesterday. Indoor skating is the doggeries has been going on for some

Custom makes commonplaces of amazing things. Think, for instance, of waging wat on a judge by attacking vice in his home district!

"Out of the Hurley Burly" might de-scribe the present plight of the lumberjacks accested at Hurley, Wis., after a round with

We would rejoice more over the hand ing of his authority over to the Community Council by D'Annunzio if it were not a certain prelude to a series of interviews.

"Burglars" robbed a Germantown i hest and played jazz records on the victed while they are supper. Our goess is that the foragers are jokers on the visiting list of the householder.

There is pathos in the story of the city draftsman and his wife, drug addicts, self to the House of Correction for six months o that they may be cared. such a sentence has been imposed with such an end in view morally binds the city to 300 to it that the cure is effective.





